

COME ONE, COME ALL
TO THE SAINT JOSEPH'S
HOMECOMING PARADE
11:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 4



STARTING FROM THE
COURTHOUSE AND FINISH-
ING AT ALUMNI FIELD.
SEE THE FLOATS AS WELL
AS SENATOR BUTCHER,
WHO WILL BE RIDING IN THE
PARADE.

A Bit Of Hollywood Comes To Saint Joseph's This Fall

Twelve members of the St. Joseph's community went on a working vacation in Hollywood, California recently. During the week of August 16 - 23, the group attended a Hollywood workshop for people interested in broadcast and film production. Fred Berger and John Rahe accompanied the ten students. The workshop was sponsored by a Washington - based foundation and marked the first time college students were included in the program. Previous sessions had been organized for high school groups.

The purpose of the trip was to observe how television and movie production works. While in Hollywood, the group visited many of the area's top studios, including ABC, CBS, MGM, Fox and Paramount. They also visited the L.A. times and the L.A. Herald-Examiner, two of California's largest newspapers. While visiting the studios, the students had the chance to meet and talk to Nel Carter of "Gimme a Break," and Meredith Baxter Birney of "Family Ties." They also were able to see a preview of "My Sister Sam," a new series starring Pam Dawber of "Mork and Mindy."

Saint Joseph's group was the largest student group in attendance, along with other students from as far as Boston, Texas, North Dakota and North Carolina.

According to sophomore Joanie Horvat, the most important aspect of the trip was the learning experience, not the star-gazing. The group attended a number of lectures and seminars in which prominent members of the Hollywood community discussed the practical side of television and movie production. One particularly helpful seminar was held by Jay Bernstein, the manager of stars such as Kristy McNichol and Suzanne Summers. Horvat explained that he clarified many of her misconceptions about "breaking into the business." For example, the students were told to find an agent because it is nearly im-



The Fox Theatre in Westwood, California is one of the many sites students visited on their trip to Hollywood.
(photo courtesy of Fred Berger)

possible to make it alone in Hollywood.

Another lecturer told authors to "write as often as possible and always form new ideas." Horvat described the trip as a potential foot in the door. After the trip, she now has an idea of how the city of stars operates and she feels that she would not be lost if she were to go to Hollywood for a job.

Coordinator Fred Berger said the students received a real education about the media while in L.A. "My students had their eyes opened a bit with the variety of guest speakers and studio visits. It's not easy teaching contemporary television and film

production in the Midwest, and this trip complements their work here at St. Joseph's."

Their experience isn't over, however. Seven of the ten students have enrolled in a course at St. Joseph's this fall titled, appropriately enough, HOLLYWOOD WORKSHOP. The students will be producing a T.V. show based on the knowledge they gained from the trip.

Berger suggests that the Workshop is a real asset to the Radio - Television major at St. Joseph's. "I would recommend The Media Workshop to every student who hopes to make it in 'the business,'" he commented.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- 9 a.m. -- Alumni 5 K run, Bennett Hall.
- 9 a.m. -- Registration, Halleck Center.
- 10:30 a.m. -- Beer and Brat Tent opens
- 11:00 a.m. -- Soccer vs. Concordia
- 11:00 a.m. -- Homecoming Parade, St. Augustine's
- 1:30 p.m. -- Football vs. Butler
- 5:30 p.m. -- Alumni Mass, Chapel
- 8:30 p.m. -- Class of 1961 special dinner in Priests' dining room.

Briefly On Campus

Kennard Arrested

Junior Todd Kennard was arrested Sept. 20 by Rensselaer police and charged with public intoxication. The time of arrest was 1:45 a.m. He was released at 8:20 a.m. after posting \$100 bond.

Police reports said St. Joseph's security guard Steve Phillips called for assistance in front of Halas Hall at 1:30 a.m. when police arrived they witnessed an argument between a male and female. Reports say the officers could smell the impurities of alcohol on Kennard's breath.

The police tried to calm Kennard down. They told him to leave and not to come back that evening. Kennard agreed and left.

Fifteen minutes later, the police received another call from security saying Kennard had returned to Halas. It was then he was arrested and incarcerated in the Jasper County Jail until he posted bond later that morning.

He is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 in Jasper Superior Court.

Water, Water Nowhere

St. Joseph students went approximately 36 hours last week without water pressure due to repairs being made on the water tower.

Fred Plant, director of the physical plant, said the situation was very complicated. Shortly before school started, a leak was noticed in the water tower. Plant said it is very difficult to tell the difference between a leak and sweat especially in the summer.

They called the company that maintains it and they told the school to replace it. The school looked around for second opinions. By this time school had started.

"We tried to do the repairs without affecting the students," Plant continued, "the problem occurred when the demand for water was greater than the supply."

The company who did the repairs, Leary Construction Company, had to work inside the tank of the water tower. Usually when something like this is done, a plug is put in the bottom of the tank to increase the pressure. The men working on the tower refused to work with the plug in because the danger of being electrified was great. No plug was used; therefore we lost our water pressure. Plant said next time they will use the plug.

Once the tower was filled, the problem of water pressure was still not solved. The water system was air locked. Even though there was plenty of pressure, air was trapped between the water and the sinks, toilets, and showers. The excess air had to be removed from the system before full pressure was restored.

Plant concluded, "I want to thank the students for their patience. We appreciate it."

Senior Picture Notice

Senior pictures will be taken the week of Oct. 13 - 17. Sign up sheets will be the week before in the cafeteria.

Notices of time and place will be posted around campus. Look for mailings notifying you of when your appointment is.

Campus Ministry Notes

WE'RE REGROUPING.. As you know by now, the planning group in Valpo unexpectedly sent us word this past Monday morning that the retreat, originally scheduled for this weekend, was cancelled! After sorting through some alternatives, we decided it was best to take some time to plan our own retreat, rather than try to slap something together for this weekend. Those who signed up to go on retreat met together for a Pizza Supper on Friday and discussed plans for a retreat tentatively scheduled for the first weekend of November. They also have planned a pre-retreat get-together for sometime in October. More details will be forthcoming. Sorry for the disappointment, but we hope to keep the spirit alive and put out a good effort in November.

HOMEcoming WEEKEND ALERT...Next Saturday night, a special Mass for Deceased Alumni and Benefactors will be celebrated in the CHAPEL at 5:30 p.m. This liturgy will take the place of our usual Saturday evening 6:30 p.m. Mass in the Gaspar Center. Sunday morning's liturgy will still be celebrated at 11 a.m. Again, there will NOT be a 6:30 p.m. Mass next Saturday. Reminder notices will be posted around campus.

WEEKDAY LITURGIES...There are a number of schedules posted around campus which list the various opportunities for weekday Masses. The Campus Ministry Office is responsible for one daily Mass at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, which is celebrated in the East Oratory (the Oratory is reached by entering the doorway on the left hand side of the sanctuary as you face the cross). You may want to consider joining us on occasion for this prayer opportunity. Sometimes, after a rather hectic and full day, a quiet, reflective and prayerful 30 minutes might be just the thing you need. Trying to be faithful to our call to live as followers of Jesus takes a lot of strength we so desperately need.

"WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED IN MY NAME"...About 10 folks gathered this past Tuesday evening in the Chapel for a time of prayer. They decided that a group would meet each week for prayer from 10 - 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel on Tuesdays. If you are interested in joining together with others in prayer, this may be the opportunity to do so. You don't have to commit yourself to coming every week; you may want to do so only on occasion. Feel free to gather in the Lord's name any Tuesday from 10 - 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Your presence will be most welcome.

PRAYER BEFORE AN EXAMINATION...I sit in front of my books and I turn pages. But nothing seem to go in Lord, I don't know what is happening, I am losing my grip. There are exams coming and I can no longer learn or think. I've lost confidence in myself, Lord. But, Lord, you can help me find myself. Send me your Spirit of understanding and love. AMEN.

Valentine Optimistic Despite Tax Bill

The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill — which passed both the House and Senate last week — would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

James Valentine, Vice President for Development, states three parts of the tax reform bill will affect St. Joseph's.

First, a large number of the school's contributors are in the 50 percent tax bracket. As the bill now stands, someone in this tax bracket can write off 50 percent of their charitable contributions to the college. In other words, contributors in the 50 percent tax bracket actually pay 50 cents on the dollar when they donate to the school.

Under the new bill, the number of tax brackets will be reduced from five to two, 28 percent and

15 percent. Many people will be put into the 28 percent bracket. What this means is benefactors will only be able to write off 28 percent of their gifts. They will pay 72 cents on the dollar when they donate.

Capital gains benefits will also change if the reform bill is passed. Take for instance a man who buys \$1,000 stock. He holds on to it for nine months. The value increases up to \$2,000 so he sells the stock. The man would not only have to pay taxes on the original investment, but also 20 percent of the appreciated value of the stock, \$1,000.

If the man gives the stock to the college, he takes what Valentine calls a "double dip." By donating the stock, the man, if he is in the 50 percent bracket, claims 50 percent of the original purchase tax deductible. Also, he avoids paying the 20 percent tax on the appreciated value.

This will affect St. Joseph's because the capital gains benefits will be eliminated if the tax reform bill is passed. Valentine comments that this may affect the school, but not too terribly. He added that tax breaks are not the reason for gift giving, but they sure help out.

Secondly, 1986 was the first time all donors have been able to deduct contributions whether they itemize on their taxes or not. Next year this will be

eliminated. Only those benefactors who itemize contributions on their taxes will be able to deduct them.

Thirdly, as the tax bill is now structured, it will penalize some wealthy philanthropists with a preference tax. They will be penalized by having to pay an alternate minimum tax on charitable gifts of appreciated property.

Lastly, those people who donate to schools and do not itemize their gifts will have to do so under the new tax bill. This does, however, depend on the number of deductions they have. Valentine notes, "Statistics show this will affect 80 percent of donors in the future."

Valentine, however bad the news may seem, remains optimistic. He vehemently disagrees with experts who say this will force tuition to increase. He admits the tax bill will affect colleges across the country. "It will make fundraising more challenging. We'll have to work harder in the future."

He concluded by saying the school's fund-raising is balanced by young alumni constituents and as they get older, the gifts to the college will increase.

As it now stands, the bill passed both the House and Senate last week and no only needs President Reagan's signature to become a law. If signed, it will go into affect January 1, 1987.

Workshop Planned For Announcers And Newscasters

Sometime next week, Fred Berger, Director of Radio - T.V. and assistant professor of communications, will be leading a workshop to assist radio announcers and newscasters. The workshop was started last year after many people asked for his opinion and help. There will be more than one workshop so that more people are able to benefit from it.

Some of the problems they will try to improve at the workshop are simple things that most people do not realize they are doing. One such problem is people trying to ad lib when they do not know how to. To improve this, students might be

given a topic and told to fill in 60 seconds of air time with it. It almost becomes a prepared speech.

Another difficulty some people have is visualizing an audience. Berger suggests visualizing your audience as one person who would never turn you off rather than a large group of people who you do not know.

Pronunciation is another point that is stressed. Many people mispronounce the letter "w," "temperature," "hundred" and "for" as dub-ya, tempachure, hunnert and fer. In order to improve pronunciation one should slow down, work on pitch and articulation.

To help news readers, there is another exercise. They are given a short story to read. The reader is told no matter what happens as he reads, he cannot get out of character. At first the story makes sense, but then the sentences are garbled. Then they decide how well the reader handled the situation and what he can do to improve it.

Because D.J.'s and announcers want more advice and help, Berger is hoping to have workshops each month. If this does happen, it is possible that a different topic will be covered each time to further improve those involved. For those of you who are interested remember as Berger says, "Improve by doing."

STUFF



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The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty or all of the members of the STUFF staff.

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Correction: In a sports headline in the last issue, head football coach Bill Reagan was incorrectly identified as athletic director Bill Hogan.

Estep, Carter New Faculty Members

If teaching part time is considered as being a faculty member, then David Estep is no one new, right? Wrong. Although he taught here last year on a part time basis, many students may not know him.

He has a bachelor's and master's degree in microbiology, which is what he teaches at St. Joe's. Previously, Estep taught at Ivy Tech. He did graduate assistantship in biochemistry.

Estep says he likes the St. Joe atmosphere and the stress put on academics. He adds the students are very friendly and the school has an excellent biology department.

Larry Carter is one of those teachers who has really gotten around. He taught at Rensselaer High School for seven years. He has also taught at Butler University, Indiana State University and Valparaiso University.

Carter said, "Mrs. Donnelly

contacted me at Butler about the position here. I decided to work here for several reasons."

"I like the atmosphere. Everyone is friendly." He continued, "St. Joseph's is a school that tries to improve itself."



Larry Carter

Godspell Auditions

Auditions for the musical "Godspell" will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7 in the college auditorium. There are five men's principle roles, five women's principle roles and a chorus of ten people. Also, the production needs a

drummer, a guitar player, and a bassist. See John Rahe for musician positions.

"Godspell" is a 1971 musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew.

Come and be a part of theatre at St. Joseph's College.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

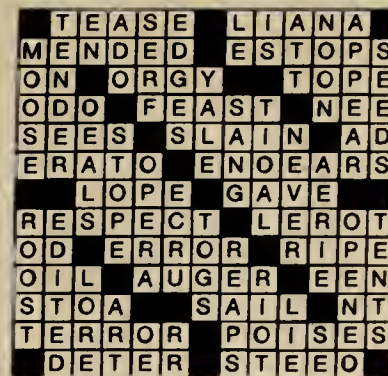
- 1 Highway
- 5 Bucket
- 9 Novelty
- 12 One opposed
- 13 Small island
- 14 Anger
- 15 Funeral car
- 17 The soul
- 18 Moray
- 19 — homo
- 21 Out of date
- 23 Instructors
- 27 Marching cadence: abbr.
- 28 Angry
- 29 Edge
- 31 In music, high
- 34 Symbol for nickel
- 35 Besmirched

- 38 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 39 Sodium chloride
- 41 Dine
- 42 Brief
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Cruel
- 48 Box
- 51 Debatable
- 52 That woman
- 53 French article
- 55 Worships
- 59 Hostelry
- 60 Dry
- 62 A state
- 63 Dance step
- 64 Promontory
- 65 Act

DOWN

- 1 Cheer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- 2 Individual
- 3 Indonesian
- 4 Leads
- 5 Fragment
- 6 For instance

- 7 Kind
- 8 Jump
- 9 Religious festival
- 10 War god
- 11 Erase: printing
- 16 Plot
- 20 Printer's error
- 22 Paid notice
- 23 Containers
- 24 Silkworm
- 25 Cooled lava
- 26 Title of respect
- 30 Manner
- 32 Defeat
- 33 Golf mounds
- 36 Organ of hearing
- 37 Triangular
- 40 Becomes aware
- 43 Concerning
- 45 Near
- 47 Frogs
- 48 Chisel
- 49 Rockfish
- 50 Verve
- 54 Before
- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Female sheep
- 58 Mournful
- 61 Land mass: abbr.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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Widespread Drug Abuse Investigated

This is the first in a three part series by Kris Schubach.

In June of this year, Maryland basketball star and draft pick for the Boston Celtics Len Bias died as result of cocaine in his system. Yet he "had a reputation for not being a drug user." Eight days later, safety for the Cleveland Browns Don Rodgers was also killed by cocaine. Once again, he was not considered a person who used drugs.

These drug-related deaths were made known to the public because the athletes themselves were so highly visible in the media. In most instances, however, this is not the case. Drug addictions and overdose have become so widespread across the nation that most incidents of drug abuse are overlooked.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimates that there are now between five and six million regular cocaine users in the U.S. who consume more

than 45 metric tons of the drug per year. In addition, the number of emergency room admissions due to cocaine use increased 500% over the past three years; and the number of deaths has tripled. Last year there were at least 700 deaths related to cocaine use, however this figure is underestimated because of the fact that so many deaths go unreported.

Cocaine is not the only drug that has become a national problem, however, and the problem is not a new one to this country. The United States has a long history of drug use from morphine addiction in the Civil War to the use of speed by both Japanese and Americans in World War II to the 1960's, where drugs were a symbol of a 'revolutionary' movement among the young adults of that era. It was the willingness to experiment with various types of drugs in this last period that made recreational drug use popular, and drugs readily available to many young people—especially

college students—today.

Because drug use has become so popular on the college campus, many U.S. colleges have announced a "War on Drugs" by adopting sanctions to discipline students caught using drugs, and by looking for ways to catch them. The regulation against drugs began where they seemed to be used the most on campus — in athletics.

According to the American Council on Education (ACE), about 100 colleges regularly screen athletes for drug use, and they have found that the practice is spreading. In general, drugs in sports is nothing new, however, recently it has picked up momentum. Pressure to perform among athletes is tremendous and the competition is sometimes overwhelming, therefore many turn to drugs to relieve the tension. On the other hand, drugs are often used for athletes who have been injured and who still wish to play, but without the pain. In the same sense, college

students who do not participate in athletics still feel certain pressures that they find difficult to handle—the greatest of these is peer pressure. Students who may not otherwise have considered trying drugs are often encouraged to do so by their peers.

Therefore, the close watch on students and drugs goes beyond athletes to the general student body. Government regulations have recently been established as a result. For example, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to give the U.S. Department of Education the power to withhold federal funds from colleges that do not have drug abuse prevention programs.

Also, the White House announced that it might agree to spending \$100 million to eliminate drug abuse in the nation's schools. If this bill passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and college funding.

Although much is being done to prevent drug use and abuse on the college campus, some college officials are uncertain of the success of the programs. The major problem they feel is that because more than half of all college students are 22 years or older, they are considered "responsible" adults. However, others have argued that by attending a college or university, students agree their rights are defined by the college.

Drug abuse is not a new issue in the United States, nor has it become a current problem on the college campus. However, the availability of different kinds of drugs, and their use by athletes and students of these schools have reached epidemic proportions in recent years.

In the next issue of STUFF we will examine how athletes have been affected by the drug problem and regulation, including athletes on the St. Joe campus.

Conference Leading Defense Sparks Undefeated Season

by Mike Monahan

On Sept. 20 in the Pumas home opener against the .8 team in division I NAIA, St. Joe fans saw the Pumas smash the Bemidji State Beavers 37 - 10.

The following week, the Pumas nipped the Evansville Aces 15 - 14 in the Pumas first conference game.

In the Bemidji State game, the intense Pumas scored first on a 30 yard pass from Pat Leonard to Dennis O'Hara for the first of two touchdown catches for O'Hara. They started the second quarter by scoring another touchdown on a five yard run by Angelo Oliva. Hoop hit the point after attempt to make the score 14 - 0.

Bemidji State then scored their only touchdown of the game on a 34 yard scamper by Alan Wolden. Theriault added the extra point to make the score 14 - 7.

Rory Johnson, leading rusher of the game with 100 yards in 25



Junior Angelo Oliva passes two defenders in the Bemidji State game. The Pumas defeated the Beavers 37-10.

carries, pushed his way in from one yard out; however, this time the extra point was no good. Bemidji State then kicked a 35 yard field goal to close out the scoring for the Beavers.

St. Joe dominated the second half as O'Hara caught his second touchdown pass. Hoop added the extra point and later a 20 yard field goal. Scott Davis ran in from the one yard line for the last touchdown of the game. The final score was 37 - 10 in favor of St. Joe.

O'Hara caught eight passes for 129 yards. Defensive back Joe Helmer intercepted three Bemidji State passes to give him eight interceptions in only three games. The school record is nine interceptions in one season.

The defense held the Beavers to only 124 yards rushing, compared to their average of 330 yards per game. They also held 6ft. 3in. 227 pound Alan Wolden to 83 yards on 10 carries.

Last weekend at Evansville, the Pumas got their first conference victory by beating the

Aces 15 - 14.

Rory Johnson scored the only points of the first half on a one yard run. Hoop hit the PAT to make the score 7 - 0.

Evansville led after three quarters after scoring on a 49 yard pitch out and a ten yard pass.

With 2:14 left in the game, quarterback Pat Leonard passed 18 yards to O'Hara for a touchdown. Leonard ran the ball in for a two point conversion.

With three seconds left on the clock, the Evansville kicker shanked a 25 yard field goal attempt. The final score was St. Joe 15, Evansville 14.

Johnson rushed for 158 yards on 27 carries. O'Hara caught six passes for 100 yards. Joe Helmer, however did not get the one interception he needed to break the all time school record for most interceptions in one season with nine.

Saturday, Oct. 4 is the Pumas first home conference game. They play the Butler Bulldogs (1 - 2) at 1:30 p.m. at alumni field.

Puma Sports



Senior Diane Allbritten goes up for a spike in last week's game.

Potts Paces Cross Country

On September 20th the men's cross country team travelled to the Taylor Invitational, and finished in a respectable eleventh place. Co-captain Tim Potts finished first for the Pumas.

The team's record now stands

at 20-21. "The men's team is still waiting for all runners to run up to their capabilities. We are looking to peak at the conference and little state meets," Potts said. The next meet will take place October 11th at the Lewis Invitational.

Pumas Record Drops to 1 - 7

There is a lot to be said about any athletic team that continues to put forth 100 percent effort and maintain a dedicated attitude even though their season's record may not reflect a winning image. "The competition we've met has been tough," began senior co-captain Chris Murphy, "but far from unbeatable. We improve immensely with every game we play — that's what keeps us going. Our major flaw concerns our inability to put balls into the net. If we're going to win, then we've got to score!"

Of the soccer team's first eight games, they have scored five goals to their opponents 24.

"We've developed a new offense that will increase our potential to score," coach Mike Minielli claimed. "We used it throughout the entire game against 12th ranked Lewis 1st Saturday. It worked extremely well! However, we are still in the process of nurturing it to its full effectiveness."

Although playing one of their best games, St. Joe's lost to Lewis 1 - 5. David Schrand scored the Pumas only goal. "We initiated our new offense just as we had practiced it," declared senior co-captain

Pablo Libra. "But against such an accomplished team as Lewis, we had few opportunities to utilize it."

St. Joe, currently 1 - 7, hosts two more home games this

season. The dates are Oct. 4 and 21. "I would like to thank all of those who attend our games," began senior co-captain Barclay Dwight. "We've had an excellent turnout this year."



Sophomore Kevin O'Shaughnessy moves the ball up field in last week's soccer match.